

Harding's Ford Problem
Birth Pains to Go
Marconi and Conan Doyle
Life on \$563.04 a Year

By Arthur Brisbane
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Friendly suggestion to President Harding.

Electrons are coming soon and a big election for President—later. Farmers will ride it.

If the government does not give Henry Ford a chance to make good his promise about cheap fertilizers at Muscle Shoals, there is apt to be a shakeup, and many farmers may be found voting for Henry Ford for President—which this administration would not like.

Whether Ford COULD produce cheap fertilizers nobody knows and he doesn't know. He thinks he could, and he is a wonderful manufacturer.

If you give him Muscle Shoals and he produces cheap fertilizers, it may be said truly "what's enough to make him President."

If you do not give him Muscle Shoals and he does NOT produce cheap fertilizers, he will not make it worth while, that will disgust the farmers.

If you don't let Ford have Muscle Shoals, the farmers will always be angry at the government because of cheap fertilizers, and they won't be satisfied until they get Henry Ford in the White House, where he will have a chance to make cheap fertilizers, if HE CAN.

That's worth some thought.

With muscle to amuse her, a young girl went to stop that dangerous operations fully conscious, smiling, feeling no pain. The music came through radio receivers, and her only comment while doctors were cutting her body was "I hear perfectly."

All pain had been eliminated by an injection into the spinal cord.

That announcement is important to all women. It may mean another cessation of the pain of childbirth.

Hitherto it has been impossible to stop that pain by the use of anesthesia to make the mother unconscious. When the mind is no longer carries, through nerve impulses, the orders that cause expansion and birth.

It should, and it will, be possible, by partial spinal anesthesia, to deaden the nerves that carry to the brain the sensation of pain, and not interfere with the effort nerves, that take the orders of the brain to the muscles.

When that is accomplished, childbirth will be painless, and all surgical operations will be performed, if the surgeon chooses, with the patient conscious.

Marconi is trying to reach the planet Mars with wireless electric messages through ether. He believes Mars is trying to reach us. As that planet comes closer it will soon be only forty million miles away—communication will be easy.

At the same time Conan Doyle is trying with radio apparatus to get in direct communication with spirits of the other world.

HOTEL MAN MARKED,

DEAD

BOSTON HERALD

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS

VOL. 19—No. 75
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1922
PRICE THREE CENTS

TOWN HALL

Students Attack Harvard's 'Jim Crow Rule'

SOUTHERN PREJUDICE SHADOWS COLLEGE

Charge the "Color Line" is Drawn Too Far—man dormitories.

Sented, Attempts to Stab Self

"Will Never Live to Begin It!" Woman Cries as Term is Imposed

MRS. SAUL STEINBERG

TO BRAY STEINBERG'S THEATRE

Marconi Says He Sent Radio 'Round World'

Wife of Coffee King Cast Off by Relatives, Declares Uncle's Attorney

With muscle to amuse her, a young girl went to stop that dangerous operations fully conscious, smiling, feeling no pain. The music came through radio receivers, and her only comment while doctors were cutting her body was "I hear perfectly."

Court attendants disarmed Mrs. Vardeeman when she tried to stab herself with a hairpin after the court had sentenced her to three years in prison. She pleaded guilty to receiving \$500,000 in bonds stolen by her husband and Arthur F. Chase.

Prison Terms for Two Men and Woman in \$500,000 Bond Robbery

New York, June 16.—Arthur F. Chase and John W. Vardeeman, who confessed robbing the Chase National Bank of nearly a half million dollars in bonds consigned to the National Shawmut Bank in Boston, today were sentenced by Supreme Court Justice Martin to terms of from four to eight years each in Sing Sing.

Provisions Worth \$8,900 Are Taken From Store of Blackstone Street Firm

An \$8,900 robbery from the O'Neill Provision Company, Inc., No. 13 Blackstone street, was revealed today by the arrest of four men, charged with breaking into and entering the theft of eleven tons of meat.

Harvard is turning into a Southern institution, the colored man is not wanted, and every distinction that can be made to make us drop out of being made," declared George McKinnon, a prominent member of the Nile Club at Harvard College, today.

The Nile Club is composed of the colored students at the Cambridge institution, and the club members viewed with satisfaction the action of the Alumni in such a drive to send to the Harvard authorities a countrywide recent action.

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STOCKHOLDERS HELPLESS IN AMOSKAG STRIKE

The Boston American is making a thorough and an impartial study of the textile strikes in New England. The underlying causes, the issues involved, the progress of the strikes, the obstacles in the way of settlement and the peace outlook all are being considered.

The fourth of the series on the New Hampshire situation is printed herewith, and, in a few days, the strike story and other localities will begin. There will be taken to make them careful and complete.

Tomorrow there will be another installment on the New Hampshire situation.

By CHARLES D. FOWLER

Manchester, N. H., June 16.—The story of Amoskag mills, as told in the preceding installments, was based upon statements made to the representative of the Boston American by people living in Manchester and from facts of official record. Much that was interesting came from business men, some from men who have held positions of public trust and some from the most conservative of the strike leaders. Clergymen were consulted and gave good advice.

In the spirit of fair play and that the side of the Amoskag officials might be submitted to the public, the Boston American has strenuous efforts to secure a statement from Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer and trustee of the company. It has not only been impossible to get such cooperation from him, but he has not been possible to see him.

"DUMAINE DUES," Mr. Dumaine is seen on business only by appointment. That is what his secretary said when an interview was sought the first time four days ago. Every day since then requests have been made of the secretary to make an appointment. Each day the secretary has been very busy, too busy to give any time to the newspaper man. It would appear that most of his workday time has been spent in conference with much more important men.

The tone of what Mr. Dumaine's secretary is planning and securing. The writer believes that she has done her best to make the desired appointment for him. She tried Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and yesterday. Being anxious to meet the big man of the textile industry of New England, the reporter

told the secretary that an appointment for any time or place would be agreeable to him and that he would be pleased to wait Mr. Dumaine's convenience. And it suddenly dawned upon him that it would be useless to make any more requests for an appointment.

HE WON'T PLAY. Yesterday he was told that if he could be arranged he would be paid by telephone. Surely, it would avoid nothing to protest against such a spirit of accommodation. The only thing to do is to keep waiting at the phone.

So, the Boston American is sorry to say, it cannot give the side of the Amoskag mills trouble as seen through the eyes of Mr. Dumaine. The attempt to play fair has been made, but he won't play and the rest of the story will have to be told without his assistance.

Turning to the various business reports made by the Amoskag Co. interesting and peculiar features are there. They are not at all like the usual disclosures of his business.

Take balance sheets, for instance. As a general rule, on the side of assets is listed the strike. The inventory, the bills receivable, the securities owned and the cash on hand, while on the side of liabilities is scheduled the capital stock, bonds or mortgages, notes and bills payable, with proper placing of surplus and profit.

THE BALANCE SHEET. Here is the 1921 balance sheet of the Amoskag Co. Real estate and machinery, \$1,000,000; merchandise, cash, accounts receivable and Liberty bonds, \$7,433,391; total assets, \$8,433,391. Liabilities, \$389,000;

OPPOSING FACTORS IN MILL STRIKE

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surplus and reserve, \$40,153,391; total liabilities, \$40,453,391. A most significant feature of such a balance sheet is the omission of the item of capital stock. The question quite naturally arises as to why it is not the leading item of the liabilities. The strike is a feature of common stock with a market value quotation of \$114, and 105,000 shares of preferred stock at \$15, making a market value of all the stock of \$17,845,000. Some items to be omitted from a balance sheet of the Amoskag Co.

The first item in the company's schedule of assets—\$1,000,000 for real estate and machinery—looks funny at a glance. It surely is funny when compared with the company's books of Manchester. They place a value of \$2,500,000 on 231 lots of real estate. And they do not include the machinery valuation with that of the land valuation. It is, the assessors do not couple real estate and machinery to fix an item of assets.

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COULDERMAN GETS AFTER 3 FLOGGINGS

Palatka, Fla., June 16.—R. R. Fiddle of Bunnell, member of the Board of Commissioners of Flagler County, has been flogged three times at the hands of unidentified men, according to Flagler County officials, who came here today to work on a case in their investigation of the outrages. The officials professed ignorance as to the cause for the attacks.

The third attack on Fiddle took place last Friday on the principal street of Bunnell, the investigators related. A stranger sprang on Fiddle from a store and a second struck him over the head with a pistol. A third threw around him a heavy piece of canvas. The commissioner was placed in an automobile and taken toward Volusia County.

Despite who set out in pursuit met Fiddle half an hour later, dead and weak from loss of blood, waiting on the highway toward Bunnell. He insisted on being taken to Flagler County immediately, saying he had been warned to be gone by sundown, but physicians refused to permit him to depart until he had recovered from his injuries.

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Fresh From Paris Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France. STUFFED rolls of fabric braided into collars and cuffs are very much in evidence in Paris. The races brought out several interesting coats showing the latest effect. In the illustration the cape at the left is of black crepe de chine and the collar and ends are of the same fabric.

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COURT TO HEAR SWIG'S BILL TUESDAY

Justice Carroll of the Massachusetts Supreme Court has set Tuesday next for the hearing on a bill in equity filed by Simon Swig, former vice-president of the Tremont Trust Company, asking permission to examine the books of the company and that the court order Bank Commissioner Allen to declare a dividend to both the commercial and the savings depositors of the closed bank.

In his bill Mr. Swig charges that the bank commissioner could, if he chose, pay a dividend of at least 50 per cent. on the commercial deposits and an additional dividend of 25 per cent. to the \$11.4 per cent. already paid the saving department depositors.

Mr. Swig also asserts that there is on hand approximately \$1,400,000 in the savings department and approximately \$2,100,000 in the commercial department if no transfer to the savings department is made, or \$1,600,000 should the bank commissioner decide upon such a transfer.

THE press cannot be admitted, however, by the appearance of an emissary from the palace, begging the journalists to have patience and announcing that plans were being perfected to care for the newspapermen.

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BROOKSIDE

Fresh Cream Caramels

Rich in Brookside Butter and Brookside Cream

39c A LB BOX

ARAMELS! Smooth and chewy and extra large. Rich in Brookside Butter—pure cane sugar—Brookside cream. The finest of ingredients throughout—mixed with the Brookside idea of finished quality. Delicious Caramels, the equal of which you would consider worth \$1.00 a pound at high-grade candy shops.

The finest of candies are a specialty with us. Just as are the finest of groceries, butter, eggs, tea, coffee, milk and cream. And all of them we can offer to you at lower prices simply because of the great buying power of our 300 Brookside Stores, our policy of many sales at small profits, and the Westlake Brookside plan of Cash and Carry.

Try Brookside Fresh Cream Caramels. Chocolate and Vanilla flavored in daintily packed flat pound boxes.

39c

"Cash and Carry" Your Groceries

BROOKSIDE STORES

"A Safe Place to Economize"

FINDS STOCKHOLDERS ARE POWERLESS

Mrs. Elizabeth Glandower Evans, of Boston, below, last of prominent stockholders of the Amoskag mills, Manchester, N. H., when she tried to obtain some satisfactory settlement for the striking workers, found that the stockholders are absolutely helpless. All the corporate power is lodged in the trustees whose mouthpiece is Frederic C. Dumaine, above, who has consistently refused to have anything to do with the strikers and has related all invitations of the Boston American to give the mill-owners' side of the situation.

surplus and reserve, \$40,153,391; total liabilities, \$40,453,391. A most significant feature of such a balance sheet is the omission of the item of capital stock. The question quite naturally arises as to why it is not the leading item of the liabilities. The strike is a feature of common stock with a market value quotation of \$114, and 105,000 shares of preferred stock at \$15, making a market value of all the stock of \$17,845,000. Some items to be omitted from a balance sheet of the Amoskag Co.

The first item in the company's schedule of assets—\$1,000,000 for real estate and machinery—looks funny at a glance. It surely is funny when compared with the company's books of Manchester. They place a value of \$2,500,000 on 231 lots of real estate. And they do not include the machinery valuation with that of the land valuation. It is, the assessors do not couple real estate and machinery to fix an item of assets.

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WITNESS IN LOUD TRIAL RAISED

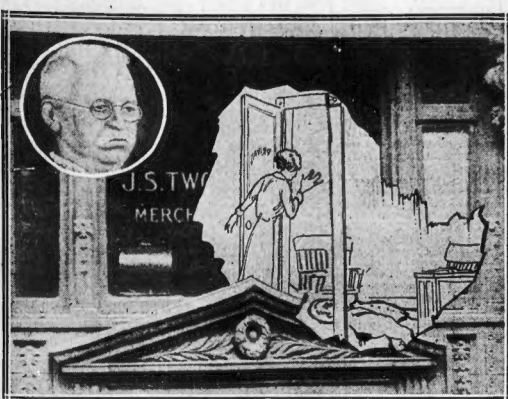
Chief of Police Pollard, Patrolman Joseph Preston and three Federal prohibition enforcement agents today raided the home of Edward E. Polley, Lowell Street, Waltham, and seized a 100-million still in operation and thirty-five gallons of moonshine.

Polley and Benjamin Shapiro, who said he lives on South Street, Lynn, were held in 1920 jail when they were indicted for violation of the prohibition law.

Polley was one of the chief witnesses at the trial of the late John J. Lough, who was acquitted of the killing of a police officer, and a brother of the Patrolman Preston of the raid. The Polley home is described as a place where the murder of Patrolman Preston took place.

GIRLS SEEN SHE WAS HELD CAPTIVE ON FISHING BOAT. Bremerton, Wash., June 16.—That is the latest capture six months on a fishing boat was the story told here by Grace Kahanman, fifteen years old, who was taken by her father and police agents from the craft of Silver Weaver, Weber, who is married and has eight children, was arrested. Police authorities say she declared Weber forced her on the beach near Bremerton, took her aboard his

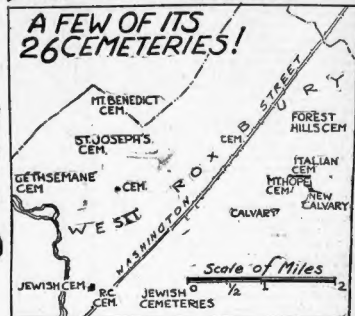
WORRY OVER WIFE'S ILL HEALTH LED BROKER TO TAKE HIS LIFE



BROODING OVER HIS WIFE'S DYING CONDITION LED JOHN S. TWOMBLES (shown in inset), 74-Year-Old Brookline Broker, to Commit Suicide in His State Street Office! Photo diagram shows how Miss Louise Barrett of Allston, his stenographer, stumbled over his body as she entered his private office at No. 110 State street. He had placed a revolver in his mouth and blew the last of his head off. The girl became hysterical after finding the body. He leaves a wife and a son by a former marriage.

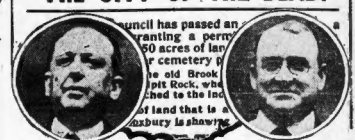
HANDSOME
Is as Handsome
Does—and Men
of the Handsome
Sex. Women are
Entering the Sex
Beauty Test! Why
don't you? With
a \$5 prize—
these characters
have done.
check will
be mailed to
winner who
submit their
own pictures.
Winners snapped
by American cam-
eras must also
and be identified
to receive award.
Among the recent
winners were
Dorothy Jacobs
Nantasket, and
Della C. Ferris
West. Quizzes
lead to you
favorite bathing
photo today and
win a prize. Ad-
dress Sam South-
ester.

WHY WEST ROXBURY RESENTS BEING CALLED "CITY OF THE DEAD"



"WAKE UP!"

Shall we allow West Roxbury to be called
"THE CITY OF THE DEAD!"



WEST ROXBURY RESIDENTS WIN
Protest Against Permit for 27th Cemetery in Community! After listening to the plea of over 300 opponents, Mayor Curley agreed to veto the permit. The application was made by the Mt. Lebanon Association. Above is shown the "see city" folder calling the residents to arms. Charles T. Foley, left, and William J. Drew, shown above, led the fight against the permit.

TOE-TALLY CHIC!



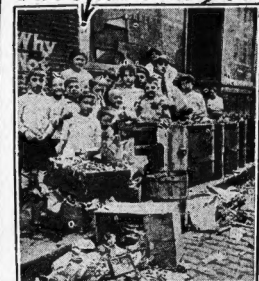
FOOTING THE BILL IS AN EASY MATTER WITH OWNING THE SMALLEST FOOT!
Boston's Fairy godmother will "tell the world" that "if I did business like a Cinderella, that is all to the mosquito's citrillon." Experts say Mrs. Karl R. Lincker of Washington, D. C. (at left), has country's smallest tribe. Miss Mildred Bellingham of Allston has smaller little toes, say more experts. Mrs. Lincker's measure 8 1/2 inches—Miss Bellingham's 8 1/4 inches.



FIVE ARRESTED IN WORST RIOT LAWRENCE HAS EXPERIENCED IN THIRTEEN
Weeks of Textile Strife! The New England textile situation is apparently going from bad to worse. A mob of 600 strikers descended on workers in front of the Pacific Print Works on Merrimack street, South Lawrence, and a bitter fight ensued in which women played a part. City Marshal Timothy J. O'Brien (shown at left in inset with Patricia William Caffrey), and his men were stoned by the mob. Photo-diagram shows how the battle looked at its height.



Fix This Win \$500



HERE'S ONE
of the Reasons
Why Mayor
Curley Has Of-
fered \$500 for
the Best Plan to
Clean Up the
City! It shows
Salem street any
ash and garbage
collection day—
debris scattered
in every direc-
tion. This is but
one of the streets
which seem to
grow increasingly
filthy. Neighboring
streets are also
littered in protest
against these con-
ditions.

"BOBBING
the Question Has
the Kippies Kutties
Worried More
Than "Popping
the Question!"
If you bob your
hair perhaps you
don't like it, or
maybe the ends
tickle. Sewell's
nose, or possibly
the hair wants
to fire you for it.
But you can't
beat the ladies!
Now they've got
bobbed hair. It
has none of the
regrets of a
real bob, for
you may keep
your long hair.
You just attach
it like a switch
or something.
Miss Sally Mac-
cormack of Boston
(above) wears a
"Heavy Bob"
from the C. F.
Hovey Beauty
Salon.



HERE'S A RED-HOT RADIO TIP FOR YOUR TIPPY-CANOE AND YOU! GOOD
by time-honored banjo and mandolin—up-to-date radio has you hooked off the boards. Throw away your funny-grin, 'cause you can now enjoy the most radiant radio concert without removing your arm from its time-honored position. Hitching up a radio outfit as a canoe is simple. Try it. What more would one want than to float down stream with radio and Miss Ann May? The eyes have it!



DOTTED SWISS MUSLIN FOR FASH-
ion's Dotty Dimples! Muslin and tulle or muslin
and organdy are most popular with the discrimi-
nating women today. Here is a charming little
dress, easily copied, of dotted Swiss muslin with
white organdy trimmings. (International News
Reel.)

DENIES BLIND GIRL 'SMELLS' COLORS

Chicago, June 15.—An explanation of the apparently unusual sense developed by Miss Virginia Higgins, seventeen-year-old deaf and blind girl, an inmate of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, is given in the current issue of the American Medical Journal by Professor Joseph Jastrow, of the Department of Psychology of the University of Wisconsin.

In a recent demonstration, Miss Higgins was able to distinguish between a wooden rod, one end of which she held and the other end of which was placed against the head of the speaker.

Instead of distinguishing colors by smell, Professor Jastrow says Miss Higgins was able to discern them through the remnant of sight which she retains. To prove this he placed the rods in a dark room and asked that they be used for wood, silk and cotton are very different for the same color.

He states that Miss Higgins was able to distinguish sounds when the wooden rod was not in contact with the head of the speaker.

FRENCH MAYOR BANS MATA HARI DRAMA

Nancy, France, June 14.—The Mayor has forbidden the performance of "The Red Dance," a play dramatizing the career of Mata Hari, the Parisian actress executed during the war for espionage. He fears the performance would cause disorder tomorrow and Sunday during the visit here on Marshal Foch's birthday.

3 EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT AT YUMA, ARIZ.

Yuma, Ariz., June 15.—Three earthquake shocks were felt here yesterday. Many residents were aroused from sleep by the first tremor. The others followed at thirty-minute intervals. None of the shocks was severe or of long duration and no damage was done.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS



It is in this particularly discriminating branch of floral art that the true skill of the florist is displayed.

Years of experience in this important work have taught us how the most beautiful effects in Bridal Bouquets and Outfits can best be developed.

Fitzgerald
The Florist of Distinction
23 Huntington Ave.



That 4 O'clock Fatigue

can be overcome quickly and pleasantly with a steaming cup of delicious

LIPTON'S TEA
Largest Sale in the World

Betty Alden Tells of Japanese Fete to Be Held in Brookline

By BETTY ALDEN

THOSE who plan to attend the widely-heralded Japanese fete, being held tomorrow at "Weld," the magnificent Brookline estate of the Larrs Anderson, will undoubtedly "stop, look and listen" with considerable interest at the tiny little dwarf tree which Mr. Anderson cherishes so much.

There are, quite a number of these tiny little Japanese trees on the estate, many of which Mr. Anderson purchased himself in the Land of Cherry Blossoms, while a number of others were given to him by the Mikado. Everyone knows, I presume, that the owner of "Weld" was for several years ambassador to Japan, which accounts in good measure for the decidedly Japanese atmosphere in which their estate abounds.

For the Japanese garden at "Weld" was laid out by a member of the Emperor's court, with the result that the Brookline shoguns are said to have the most perfect miniature Japanese garden in this country.

Speaking of the pocket edition from mentioning the career of Mata Hari, the Parisian actress executed during the war for espionage. He fears the performance would cause disorder tomorrow and Sunday during the visit here on Marshal Foch's birthday.

It is said, by the way, that anyone who takes care of these small trees harbors an almost uncanny affection for them, as though the former were tiny children.

BUT the pretentiousness of the Japanese garden at "Weld" is only one of the features of tomorrow's fete.

The affair, which, by the way, is in aid of the Army and Navy Club, is being run by society hostesses, including such prominent matrons as Mesdames Frederick S. Whitwell, J. Mott Halliwell, George W. Wheelwright, Jr., George R. Peabody, Barrett Wendell, Herbert W. Wyllie and William Sturgis H. Lottrop.

The younger set will make merry on the dancing pavilion, where the latest intricacies of tango may be accomplished all the more easily to the accompaniment of the famous Fifth Infantry Band, U. S. A., just back from Europe.

There is to be archery as well as a tennis tournament by professional players at the fete, while the entire affair is on hand to take care of the money and of things. Tea will be served near the dancing pavilion, on that those who do not dance may have the pleasure of listening to the band. There will be a light supper for those who wish to dance through the evening. The grounds will open at 4 o'clock.

SPEAKING OF DANCING. Del Monte's, the famous rendezvous of the North Shore at Magnolia, opened last week for the season. A new dining room has been added, making the place more attractive than before. Many gay parties are given there during the hot months, and in the evenings, members, both old and young, of the smart coterie along the Shore, flock there for dinner or a late dance.

Another popular scene of trapeze exercises on the Shore is the Essex County Club, where the season is just beginning to get under way. The links are dotted almost daily with earnest devotees of the game, while the week-ends and holidays never fail to attract a large number to the courses. On June 19, the Harvard class of 1897 is to have its annual outing there, while on June 23 the Thursday Club will have a day of golf.

The North Shore Swimming Club at Magnolia, ever a popular spot for aquatic sports, was opened yesterday. Excellent swimming and tennis instructors may be had at the club, where numbers of fashionable folk along the Shore congregate for the morning hours.

Betty Alden



MRS. FREDERICK S. WHITWELL

Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell of Marlboro street is working for the success of the Japanese fete being held tomorrow at the Larrs Anderson estate in Brookline. In aid of the Army and Navy Club.

SHOW PRODUCER CHINA DEMANDS SCORES DEAN PORTUGAL GIVE APOLOGY OF U. S.

Barney Gerard, New York theatrical producer, has telegraphed Dean Warren of Boston University asking whether the educator does not consider singing and dancing proper entertainment for his students while teaching liberal arts at Boston University.

Gerard is incensed at the Dean's refusal to permit Gertrude Hayes, Jr., and two dancers of Gerard's "Follies of the Day" now playing in Boston to appear at the B. U. senior banquet. He sent the following telegram to the Boston American:

"Just learned Dean Warren refused to permit several of our singers and dancers to entertain the students of Boston University at their recent dinner. A committee requested us to do so, and we willingly consented. I am writing Dean Warren, asking him whether he does not consider singing and dancing proper entertainment for his students while teaching liberal arts at the university. They should practice liberal views."

BOAT SERVICE TO BATH RESUMED FOR SUMMER

The steamer City of Rockland of the Kennebec Navigation Company has now resumed its regular summer schedule, making four sailings weekly from Foster's Wharf, Boston, for Bath, Cedar Grove, Gardiner, Me., connecting with Kennebec River points and Boothbay Harbor and the islands. One of the other boats to be known as the Washburn will be known as the Washburn. A group of Portuguese soldiers, a detachment of labor union men that was trying to intervene in the Portuguese Government's recent fire on May 25, a Portuguese gunboat arrived at Macao. Subsequently they broke out and thirty-eight Chinese workers are reported to have been killed.

BENEFIT FOR VICTIMS OF WEYMOUTH STORM

There will be a benefit concert Sunday night at the North Weymouth Yacht Club, proceeds of which will go to a widow with three children, whose home was destroyed by the recent storm which struck North Weymouth. The family is destitute. Madeline Nash, John O'Shaughnessy, Alice Gustafson, Anna Doyle, Anna Comerford, Gertrude Hurley, the Sunbeam Trio, James Geary, Bert Marks, Frank Killoran, and many other artists have volunteered their services.

AMERICAN WOODEN TO HAVE A \$400,000 MILL

LAWRENCE, June 15.—The American Wooden Company is erecting another mill, to be known as the Washburn Mill No. 7. It will be of 400,000 board feet capacity, and will cost \$400,000. Permit for its erection has been granted. The mill will be made through the tearing down of an old mill used as a storage house.

FREE CONCERT TWO SEATATORS BY RAY AT SPEAKING KEITH'S CHARLESTOWN

Huston Ray, the pianist appearing at Keith's this week will give a free concert at Keith's tomorrow, assisted by Velma Balcom, soprano, and Raymon Stummel, tenor. Mr. Ray will be in solo numbers and in duets with the Stummels. The following is the program: 1. A Morning. 2. A Love and the World is Mine. 3. A Love and the World is Mine. 4. A Love and the World is Mine. 5. A Love and the World is Mine. 6. A Love and the World is Mine. 7. A Love and the World is Mine. 8. A Love and the World is Mine. 9. A Love and the World is Mine. 10. A Love and the World is Mine. 11. A Love and the World is Mine. 12. A Love and the World is Mine. 13. A Love and the World is Mine. 14. A Love and the World is Mine. 15. A Love and the World is Mine. 16. A Love and the World is Mine. 17. A Love and the World is Mine. 18. A Love and the World is Mine. 19. A Love and the World is Mine. 20. A Love and the World is Mine. 21. A Love and the World is Mine. 22. A Love and the World is Mine. 23. 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FATHER IN JAIL, WIFE, BABIES DEPORTED

BOSTON GIRL BATTLES FOR TENNIS TITLE

One of the outstanding women tennis players of the season is Miss Leelle Bancroft, of the Longwood Club of Boston. She earned a place among the "first ten" in the national ranking list of 1921. Yesterday Miss Bancroft played in the semi-final of the invitation tournament at the Apawam's Club, Rye, N. Y. Today her opponent was Miss Rosamond Newton.

Miss Bancroft is one of the few women "southpaws" in the tennis court today. Her drive is deadly and accurate, and her service faultless, proving that the left hand is from a handicap to the net star.

REPORT SUBSIDY BILL WITHOUT DRY RIDERS

Washington, June 16.—The House Merchant Marine Committee this afternoon voted to make a favorable report to the House in the administration's subsidy bill, thereby complying with the demand of President Harding for prompt action on the legislation.

In the form finally agreed upon by the committee for presentation to the House, the bill will contain no provision prohibiting the sale of distilling liquor on vessels operated by the shipping board.

The committee also rejected the amendment of Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, to bar ships which carry liquor from the benefits of the subsidy and Representative Edmunds, of Pennsylvania, temporarily withdrew his amendment imposing penalties on ships which brought liquor within the three-mile limit.

Representative Edmunds announced subsequently that his "no-dry" amendment would be re-drafted and introduced in the House as a separate bill. The re-drafted bill would not permit ships upon which liquor was sold during a voyage to enter an American port.

In this event, Representative Bankhead offers his rejected amendment as a separate bill. Representative Edmunds said he would offer his "no-dry" bill as a substitute.

HARDINGS TO RETURN TO MARION FOR CENTENARY

Marion, O., June 16 (By the Associated Press).—The cent of the country, focused on Marion two years ago, again will be turned to the Ohio town, which sent the 28th President to the White House, July 4 to 6. Marion will be 100 years old then. President Harding and Mrs. Harding will return for the first time since they left a year and a half ago.

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

TURN TO THE NEXT PAGE OF THE GREEN SHEET



WILL ASK U. S. SUPREME COURT TO BAR PELLETIER

United States District Attorney Charles F. Curtis Jr. stated today that following the disastrous protest against former District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier in the United States District Court, he will institute another action. The second action, he said, would be to disbar Pelletier from the United States Supreme Court.

ACTION IN MAJOR CASE PUT OFF AGAIN

Washington, June 16.—The Senate Military Affairs Committee again postponed action in the nomination of Lt. Col. Donald M. Magr, former chief of staff of the Twentieth Division, to a full colonelcy. Major Duncan's promotion was opposed by the New England National Guardsmen.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1922

Mrs. Mallory Beaten

"I LOVE DAN CASWELL" SAYS BOSTON BEACH

MOLLA'S DEPORTED BEATEN BY GIRL IS IN JAIL

Defeated in Semi-Finals at Wimbledon by 19-Year-Old British Star

London, June 16.—(By International News Service).—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American woman tennis champion, went down to defeat before a nineteen-year-old English girl in the Kent tennis championship tournament today.

Mrs. Mallory's opponent was Kitty McKane, whose wonderful play has attracted wide attention. In the semi-finals, she defeated the American woman by the score of 4-2, 5-4, and 6-3. Mrs. Mallory was both out-volleyed and out-positioned. Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, also playing in the semi-finals, defeated Mrs. Deaneh, 2-1 and 6-3.

By Associated Press.

London, June 16.—Mrs. Mallory's defeat was the second since her arrival in England. Five thousand enthusiasts saw Miss McKane display what the experts considered the greatest game of her career.

Mrs. Mallory was adjudged by the transients as considerably off her game and they expect her to come back at Southampton and Wimbledon. Nevertheless, her defeat is considered a blow to her chances for the championship.

The American champion was unlucky in her play. Many of her shots landed barely over the line. She was also a little insecure in her overhead drives.

The first set was all Miss McKane's. She had three games before Mrs. Mallory won her first, and then with splendid volleys and court tactics the English girl easily won the set. The American star displayed her usual high-class play in the second set, but was unable to keep it up. Miss McKane taking the third set with but little more difficulty than the first.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds and colts and geldings (100).
1. Dan... 110
2. Dan... 110
3. Dan... 110
4. Dan... 110
5. Dan... 110
6. Dan... 110
7. Dan... 110
8. Dan... 110
9. Dan... 110
10. Dan... 110

JAPANESE WOMEN IN "NO" DANCE FOR MEN ONLY

Tokyo, June 16.—A sensation has been caused in "No" dance circles by the effort of women to be allowed to participate in this most exclusive and highest form of Japanese entertainment, then performers in which hitherto have been confined to men. Recently a number of women did appear in a "No" dance stage at the Asahi Hotel and the result being that a protest meeting was held.

AUSTRIA TAKES OVER GRAIN DISTRIBUTION

Vienna, June 16.—With the termination of governmental control of the production of bread and breadstuffs, the Government has created a grain distributing corporation. This concern is to keep at all times 100,000 tons of cereals in stock. Of this 40 per cent. is to be in mills or warehouses; 30 per cent. in European ports and 30 per cent. abroad between the United States and Europe.

STAGE STAR ACCUSED OF BEING 'LOVE PIRATE'



Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE
Dan... 6-2 1-4
Dan... 5-2 1-3
Dan... 5-2 1-4
Only three starters.

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds and colts and geldings (100).
1. Dan... 110
2. Dan... 110
3. Dan... 110
4. Dan... 110
5. Dan... 110
6. Dan... 110
7. Dan... 110
8. Dan... 110
9. Dan... 110
10. Dan... 110

Dorval Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds and colts and geldings (100).
1. Dan... 110
2. Dan... 110
3. Dan... 110
4. Dan... 110
5. Dan... 110
6. Dan... 110
7. Dan... 110
8. Dan... 110
9. Dan... 110
10. Dan... 110

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PROPOSED THAT NIGHT

He proposed to me that night, I remember, it was the first time we'd ever met, and yet, somehow I can't explain it, really I couldn't. I knew why he'd left Seattle. He drank like a fish. It had been a long time since I'd seen him. He'd been in the States for a while, I'd heard. He'd been in the States for a while, I'd heard. He'd been in the States for a while, I'd heard.

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WILL WED NEXT MONTH

June Castleton Tells of Her Romance and Accuses Jessie Reed of Persecuting Her.

A matrimonial dog in the mangle—Jessie Reed, of the Folger.

That's the way little eighteen-year-old June Castleton, former student at the Framingham Normal School, now dancing in the "Sally" show, describes the more veteran coryphoe who is being sued for divorce by Dan Caswell, seion of one Cleveland's wealthiest families.

Caswell, who proposed to June an hour after his met her, took more time to propose to June. The second proposal was most deliberate, indeed.

June, telling her troubles to a Boston American reporter today, admitted that Dan waited several hours after he met her before he proposed to her.

During her experiences at the home of her parent, No. 127 St. Botolph street, she said she accepted, and care her troubles began.

June made life miserable for her in Folger. She even enlisted the services of a fellow chorister to harass her, June said. It got so that they lost her up, and all because she loved Dan.

June said:

"I do love Dan. I do. And he loves me. Heel him? From Joana Reed? He had to be trying to be a comedian?"

"We're going to be married, Dan and I—next month, when he gets his divorce. There's no truth to the stories that Dan is a scotch-bour. He hasn't taken a drink since he met me. Not a drop. And he's working hard in New York to make a name for himself—a name that'll be known outside of Broadway."

June told the hectic tale of her romance with Dan Caswell.

"I met Dan Caswell last Christmas, months after he had broken with Jessie Reed. Long before I met him I read about him in the papers. I asked him if it were proper. He admitted it wasn't, so I invited him to a dinner party chartered by Maudie's aunt."

"My aunt, Maudie Ryder, also of the Folger, mentioned one night that she was going to see Dan. Johnnie Ryder, who knew him, my regards and sympathy." She did, and a few days later I received a card from Dan in which he thanked me. Later, he telephoned and asked if he might come. I asked him if it were proper. He admitted it wasn't, so I invited him to a dinner party chartered by Maudie's aunt."

"He proposed to me that night, I remember, it was the first time we'd ever met, and yet, somehow I can't explain it, really I couldn't. I knew why he'd left Seattle. He drank like a fish. It had been a long time since I'd seen him. He'd been in the States for a while, I'd heard. He'd been in the States for a while, I'd heard. He'd been in the States for a while, I'd heard."

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